

Box 416 B

THE ROYAL SOCIETY OF TAS.

THE TASMANIAN MUSEUM

HOBART

7068/R51

G.W.T. Boyes Diary.

R.S. 53/D1

April, 17 1823 - Jan. 14.
1824

RS25/2(1)

240
40
200
14

12 400
40

31 (7068/R5)

23

R.S. 53/D

41

RS 25/2(1)



20469

April 17th 1852

At home all day. Chaplain came in about 3 or 4 o'clock with some trout that he had just taken. at that time my dinner was at the fire in the shape of a shoulder of mutton. However made shift to dress the fish. wishing at the same time Chaplain at the April - 18th. at home in y^e morning. ^{quietly} at 1 walked out to the lake. but did not dine then walked on y^e Boulevard for an hour. took tea and compared matters and at ten went to bed. * 19th. Rose at seven sent boy post office for Papers. after breakfast. Dressed. 10-20. Sunday. Walked out towards Fickor. dined at Ozone's. Walked with bell to Beugnotville and looked at Allen's house. but at 8 1/2. 21st. Strolled about in y^e market. dined at Ozone's. Walked with the Cornett on y^e Laipage road. looked at Mad^e La Cour's House. asked 540. Francis St. went round by the Chateau. Walked Laipage road home. 22nd. Fishing at Fickor. too much sun and wind from y^e Eastward. Dined upon some hard eggs at a Farmer's. but at 7 1/2. bell to Mr. P. sat an hour with me. The weather has been very fine these three last days. Wind E. & S.E. Clear and sunny. 23rd. Fine

Morning but it came on to rain about 11 o'clock
the showers were frequent all through the day
and night. Dined by myself on a beef head
at home all day. Read Reviews for Langs
Mr. D. Staid two hours with me in the afternoon... 24th Showery Wind W. & S.W. cold and
dark. Beef head for dinner the weather cleared
up and became a fine evening walked down
to Regueville. Strolled about on the banks of
the River with Carr, Anna & Lea and returned
Coutances by 10 1/2. 25th On returning from my
matutine stroll on y^e Boulevards des Amies
I passed through the fish market and there
I looked not long before I did why
Midst the Turbot, Whiting, Cod and Mullet fry.
Tilapia blue enamelled back, and thence at full
rich gold & silver streaks. ^{upside} ~~these~~ marked they do all
Spencer. I purchased a brace for 20 francs - a rare
brace but they are the first of the season.
The three last mornings - at least I saw a
large collection of children of both sexes
between 10 & 15 years - marched round by
the Cathedral in something like procession.
Each accompanied by the boys / attended by

Precepts. all with map books in their
hands and chanting some simple
piece of prayer - After breakfast walked out
to Kichor. Lost a couple of flies and returned the
water was too thick. Found a note from Chaplin
informing me that the fishing tackle, a box for
me, and Mr. Bradley were arrived, but he was
afraid the box was seized. After dropping &
eating the tackle which were excellent I
walked off to Carr's and finding him gone followed
him to Regueville. As soon as he saw me he greeted
me and communicated the welcome intelligence
that he had got the Tackle and box
into his clutches and that Mr. Keary had
only seized a couple of new clasp knives
out of the box. Returned to Coutances, Kichor in
my hand. Came on to rain just after I had
left Carr's and never ceased all the way home.
Found a letter from my dear Mary, my aunt
and Tom Taylor. 26th At home all day
matutine chops for dinner. Put the Kichor in
order. 27th Dined at Grouff's. Walked with
Kell to Regueville. 28th Received a letter
from Litchell from the Forestry
ordering me on Sunday near Smith Water

Hell. M. & Demott & Brewster dined
with me. 29.th Paid Veron & Co. out.
Walked out to Kirkord - introduced
to old Bradley. Dined with Chaplin
et. c. in the evening. 28.th Got 500 Francs
from Libane. for L. 20 at two months
dated. 28.th April. 29.th Left for
Dehewine - 30. took a horse from
Dehewine. at 10 1/2. reading and
walking about. dined at Ognouf
dined at home upon cold ham. after
walked with Louis Lepellier out to
St. Lovain. Caswick called. May
1.st Walked out to Loga. Dined with
Caswick. Three or four more 2nd et.
by the way of Chateau Grasseau.
2.nd Saw M. Demott who was ill.
Dined at Ognouf. Walked with
M. & Highmore & family. Hell &
Louis Lepellier out to St. Lovain
Took a Libane. et. c. & drank tea
with. M. & H. - 3.rd Walked out on

The Loga Road and made a couple of
slight sketches. et. c. took a warm bath.
dined at Ognouf. After dinner strolled
about with Hell on the back of the saddle.
He drank tea with me - Measured for
a pair of Pantaloon in ^{the} afternoon.
4.th Callin on Hell. Walked out to Sausage
to dine. et. c. Late. 11 1/4. 5.th Strolled
about in ^{the} morning - Dined at Ognouf.
Walked along the Boule with Carr and
Chaplin. Supped at Sausage. 6.th Tailor
had brought home my Pantaloon
the evening before - Got a billet on Paris
for Francs 45. to pay Galignani with.
Walked out to Sausage to take my farewell
dinner et. c. in ^{the} evening. 7.th Packing
up. Dined at Ognouf. Chaplin & Carr &
Demott & Hell passed the greatest part of
the day with me. Gave Hell 3 Francs to pay
the Tailor with. received 3 Shillings from
Chaplin to pay for the Combs. Bitchell
sent from Lersey - Supped at Ragnerville
8.th at 5 1/2 left for Lersey. arrived at

Left on about 10. Sent my luggage
on board the Speedy a vessel to sail at
4 in afternoon - Dined at the City
New Lincolns Lane 30 Shillings
per bell. Embarked at 4. Had a very
night & arrived at Southampton at 12
Dined at 7th five - not being able to finish
at the Customhouse. I walked on to
Gosport. Arrived at Portsmouth about
10 - I 10 at home all day - Evening
walked up to Surrey Street. 11th at
home. Afternoon I smoked a pipe with
Taylor. 12 Monday at 8 left Gosport
in a Chaise with Taylor for Southampton.
Passed my things through the Custom-
house. Lunched and returned by
3^{1/2} to dinner. - 13. At home all day
14. At home evening called on
Schetty's - walked round to my Aunt
14. In the morning Schetty called -

At home all day 15. Wrote to my
Agent - made up my accounts &c.
Aug. 1st July 31 left Portsmouth for London
in the mail. Aug. 4. Saw Goodwin at the
Customhouse Stairs - told me I might
stay till Saturday - Walked to the Characis
head. took leave of Goodwin. Called on
Newcomb but did not see him. breakfasted
with Chaplin. Walked to the West end
dined with the King & Lakin & then went to
William Lakin. Aug. 1st C. Dined with Chaplin.
2nd Embarked in the steam boat for
Muench. - Slept on board. 3rd Passed the
day on board. 4th Went with Capt.
Herbert to London in steam boat.
Dined with Newcomb. till 7th Feb.
to Muench. on board the ship. 8th
Got under weigh. brought to off Mayah
9th Reached the Downs - 10 on board.
11th On board. 12 Went ashore with Goodwin
and Herbert. Got under weigh at midnight.

13. Broke the main top sail yard, off
Guernsey. Ret^d to y^e Down. 14. On board
15. Went on shore. Walked out on the Cliff
towards the South foreland dined at the
Parkway Inn. Ret^d on board in the evening.
16. On board. 17. 2. 18. 4. 19. Received
a parcel and a letter from my dear Mary.
20. Wrote to Mary a long letter - another
to M^r. Chaplin. Went ashore in the afternoon.
Drank tea and came off at 11. 21. Thurs.
Got under weigh at 5 in y^e morning. 22.
^{Made a sale}
Off Guernsey and 23. Off Beachy head -
24. Sunday. Off Brighton a beautiful
day - gentle breezes. - at 2 1/2 P.M. I discerned
the Isle of Wight a head. 25. We had passed
and were leaving the Island quite fast.
26. Off Portland. 27. Saw the Caskets and
the Islands of Alderney & Guernsey. 28.
Between the Start and Lizard. Looking
out in y^e morning for the Fiddistown
passed the Light house about 12 o'clock. Said
to for a fishing boat to come up with us.

The Capt^l bought some fish and I took
the opportunity to write a few lines to Mary.
The fisherman promised to put our letters ⁱⁿ ~~in~~
the post office as soon as he went on shore -
Then. Desired Mary to write to Tom - for
his weekly allowance. To tell Taylor I should
write to Barbey as soon as I arrived at N.S.W.
and to write to me by every ship that left
Portsmouth - 29. In y^e afternoon went into
Palmerston - In y^e evening ashore with Goodwin
Issett and Williams. Drank tea and came
off by eleven. 30. On shore with Mr. Wells
Goods in Mr. Wells' ^{made a sketch} ~~house~~ Howard. Capt^l. Kibbert
& Mr. Issett. Dined & drank tea. On board
in y^e evening. 31. Sunday. Went on shore
at St. Austrey; dined with Goods & Kibbert
and Williams. Strolled about for two
hours - met some hospitality at Palmer
Laurie's a stranger to all of us. In y^e
afternoon got under weigh. Sept. 1. Off
the Lizard all day. 2. Off the Lizard
saw the Land's end in y^e afternoon. Wind
got more favorable - Saw the Longship
Light house. Out sight of Land. In y^e

evening played four Kubblers with
Goodwin. Hibbert and Williams - 3.
A great deal of swell. Dead Calm in
evening - played 2 Kubblers with Hib.
Goodwin & Williams - 4.
^{Lat. 49.20} Reading Westway
New South Wales. Calm in morning
freshened in the afternoon. Sailing 7
knobs an hour - played a Rubber with
the old party. Sat upon the poop chatting
and laughing. Sailors & soldiers dancing
to the fife - Day morning of 3. Many
of the convicts had their goods knocked
off. 5. Friday - The 12 hours sat upon y
poop after breakfast not the most unpleasant
part of the day. One Lat. at 12 was 45. 54.
Played a bit or two at Backgammon with
Goodwin. A Rubber in evening. ~~Played~~
~~South Wales and Wales~~ 6. Reading Milled
in morning. Spent an hour in Goodwin's
cabin in afternoon. 7. attended prayers on
y Quaker deck. The convicts were assembled
round the companion. The sailors behind
and the soldiers under arms and with

bayonets fixed upon y poop. The L. Comd.
Mr. Brown read some of the prayers but
the Captain perhaps a little jealous of
Mr. B's growing reputation, read with
reluctance him - Kennel read the 1.
Upon the Epistle and two or three other
series of the morning service in a strong
South Country dialect - quite unintelli-
gible to some of the congregation - the
effect of which was increased by certain
dropping of the voice sometimes a fifth
at others a fourth and once he fell a
whole octave - besides allowing the melody
to run from a major to a minor key and
back again at will. I observed that at
the 5. Commandments the convicts shewed
much indifference, at the sixth they looked
at one another and at the eighth several
of them began gaping most furiously.
Mr. Pascoe paid proper attention to his
duty and acquitted himself very well
if not adroit. one of the sailors a cherry

admonitions which he read "If we say
that we have no sin we confess ourselves
and the truth is not ours, but if we
decide our sins God is faithful to forgive
us." At twelve o'clock we were in Lat.

41° 30' Long. The Sailors in a body
came aft to make a complaint about
the quality and quantity of their provisions.
Upon the Capt. had blistered a little
and told them that he had never heard
a complaint before in his life and then
acted like a man accustomed to
hear them daily. By granting the sailors
everything they asked - on giving the
Ellen got loose and we lay to anchor. When
they were putting it in order which they
did so badly, that we were detained
the greatest part of the night and till
12 the next day by the same cause -
P. M. Frying on the poop working and
Lat 41° 18' Long 12° 40' W.

reading. about 11/2 a Swedish ship
passed us under her studding sails
homeward bound - Blowing fresh
but all against us. a good deal of motion
played a Rubber at the messes drank
a glass of punch in Capt. Hibbert's Cabin.
9. A good deal of motion but making
no way. Yesterday at twelve we were
in Lat 41° 10' having made only 20
miles since the day before today at 12
we were in Latitude 40° 54'. At 4 o'clock
Long 14° 17' W. noon a small brig passed us on showing
our colours she hoisted Danish L. 10.
Mibel left dinner time. at twelve we
Lat 40° 30' Long 14° 08' W.
had not made above sixteen miles South
Latitude - Made an enormous dinner.
Tinned salt fish. Sea pie called a two.
decker / Ducks bones salt beef & few slices
of pork and loads of pepper some water
and a thick pudding laid over all / I
am not delicate enough in my appetite
to judge what effect such an assemblage

might have had upon my palate
two months ago. but yesterday a full
plate of it acted only as an avant
courier to announce to the lower regions
the quantities of mince laid, Boiled Tongue,
Garniture and excellent Plum Pudding.
Then in transit to the kitchen. Drank
a tumbler of Whiskey, dined in Goodwin's
cabin in the afternoon. evening played
a Rubber. Won 1/6 of Goodwin. The wind
dying away - 11th Thursday. This morn.
was a dead Calm. After breakfast
while I was reading in ^{the} Cuddy my
attention was called to a sensation
among the crew caused by the appearance
of a strange bird, who worn out with
fatigue and hunger sought an asylum
on board our ship. Every one was in haste
by in motion. Soldiers, Sailors, Converts
and passengers. One man sent his gun
for his gun another crawled along
discreetly entreprising. from the Forenoon

to the Chais and a third who felt him.
I left at home. rushed to the extremity
of the Shudding Sail Yard - after the
panicking visitor, who contrived to elude
their grasp continually. - Mr. Williams
now hoisted the deadly lube twice
but it proved harmless in his hands
another more expert took a shot
which proved fatal and the poor
victim to its own homeliness fell into
the sea about thirty yards from the
ship. The boat had been hoisted out
for other purposes. and Williams. I left
pulled after the bird. While on the
wing it resembled a Sparrow hawk
in form and the mottling of its feathers
and also in its flight or when standing
its shade of exhaustion. The head
was about one fourth of the length of the
body whole bird the tail long. The
legs and feet almost as delicate as those
of a hawk. The head besides being very

to the glorification of the peniculae and the
field of Waterloo. - Michol for an hour
this morning - played a Rubber with
Goodwin. Won 1/6 from William. Walked
on the deck - observed Ursa Major sinking
last below the N. Western horizon. Last
evening and the two before there was a
great deal of lightning. ^{Tuesday} ~~Wednesday~~ night
there was a very heavy storm. The thunder
was tremendous. Shot upon my room
long. Heard no sight of the horrors of
the storm - 12th. Perfectly calm, while
we were at breakfast they stretched an
awning over the Quarter deck. Attempted
Michol was obliged to lay down the book
and find some other amusement -
to keep off drowsiness. Got my books upon
the poop so dry they were covered with
mildew. My violin too had not escaped
It had got unglued by the damp. -
Dinner getting poor. Cold boiled beef.
Coke of fowl. Couple of Ducks between

age and Shawadish not to be tolerated.
a piece of pork and pea puddings -
played a Rubber in evening lost 1/6 to
Goodwin. Passed an hour on y^e poop looking
at Ursa Major, Aldebaran, Fausus
and Gemini. - Still dead calm.
at twelve Lat. 39.55. Long. 13.52.
13th Unwell. Headache from Coughing
a little breeze but against us
all day - played a Rubber in evening.
Lat. 39.47. Lon. 14.14. * 14th Sunday
neither won nor lost. Blowing a gale with showers. Sat
about upon y^e deck and walked Round
a little dizzy. In y^e afternoon we nearly
laid our Course and in evening 9 miles
so - A ^{small} herd of the full species seen
on board ship. Capt. Kibbut caught
it - and kept it all night. It had
small webbed feet - rather a long bill
of a bright crimson in the inside. It
appeared quite exhausted and was
very poor - Lat. ^{39.14} ~~39.47~~. Long. 14. ~~52~~.
15th Fine breeze and fair. We laid our
course - i.e. S.W. Came nearly up with

a brig going before the wind under
studding sails - soon after she disap-
peared to the westward and at 2 P.M.
was out of sight. Capt. H. let his prisoner
fly - Lolling about all day - beautiful
weather but a considerable swell -

played a Rubber in y evening won 3/-
of Goods in - played with Mr. Walker

16th Reading the Gazette - Called up to ^{at 35.20} Long 14.22.
at an oblique that was accompanying
the ship. A Swedish Sailor prepared a

Harpoon and struck at but missed the
fish - played a Rubber lost to Goods in 3/-

17th Saw the first Flying Fish at about 10 1/2
miles from the ship, and several others afterwards.

Looking out for Porto Santa we have had a
fine fair wind since 12 o'clock on Sunday

Last - the weather had been beautiful. And
the constant breeze has kept it cool.

Marshall Capt. Keith's servants had just
fallen into the sea - The Surgeon had taken

12 ounces of blood from him - he is in
much pain. but is supposed not to be

seriously hurt. Came in sight of
Porto Santa about noon - sat in my cabin
after dinner - sometimes reading - played

a Rubber - neither lost or won - sat off
Porto Santa about 32.57. 10th English

in my cabin all the morning making my
Linum and getting the dirty ready for washing

at Teneriffe. Looking out anxiously but
ineffectually for land - played a Rubber

nor lost nor won - Lat. 30.37 Long
19.1

Went at 5.15 to look out for land after
seeing till our eyes ached - About 8 o'clock

a dark line was seen indistinctly to rise
from the horizon and close itself in the haze

Several on board did not see it till 2 hours
afterward - however about nine the

ragged form of the Mountains ending
in a point to the eastward - and running

across the horizon to the westward was seen
sufficiently defined - but still we could

not judge our distance - and we looked
in vain for the Peak. I felt a dead Calm
Capt. Keith - Mr. Williams & Goods are leaving off

to a ship that proved to be the Guildford.
It found a parcel for me in the care of Mr. M. that
it was my portfolio and contained a
letter from my dear Mary - and Howard's
Commisison - signed a Kibler.

Lat about 28.24. Long about 16.

20th Saturday Called up by Goodsir.

From the ship we could see a small
portion of the Peak over the high land that
intervened. There was a fine rich sunny
glow over the land. of a reddish tone
behind which the peak raised its lofty
head of a somewhat cooler colour into
the clear azure. There was a gentle breeze
off the land which prevented us from
coming to anchor like Woodcock.
After dropping anchor 3 or 4 miles from
the town - being visited by 2 or 3 boats of
fishermen and shewing our bill of health which
was received by them on the end of a stick
we came on shore and landed
close to the spot where Lord Nelson lost his
arm - The town of Santa Cruz I should
take to be from 2 1/2 to 3 miles in circumference

Holland regularly built - but full of
poverty and misery the streets are all
extremely well paved and perfectly clean.
But the arrangement of the shops the articles
in which they dealt - the peculiar smell
a compound of ^{saltfish} herring, garlic, Rancid oil,
vinegar & tobacco and of incident of the harsh
swarthy visage - black curling hair & sparkling
eyes and language were sufficient tokens
of the Spanish Town. Palmer was certainly
in an unhappy mood when he assigned
tasks to the natives of Santa Cruz - and though
the forms of the men were muscular &
not ill fashioned - the rest was the further
removed from the beam ideal of any
people I have yet had an opportunity of
seeing - even the peasants of the form of
a peasant not be thought the grace or beauty of
beauty they are, by the side of the wretched
looking Bayanos of Santa Cruz - The
depraved of the Guildford joined us
at dinner on shore and with the assistance
of 3 young midshipmen who were going out
in a man of war Brig to Africa we made up

rather a large party from the fort. Among
we had Magnus Johnson, Master, Mr. Mitchell
Surgeon. Judge Forbes, Mr. Glenny his
all Mr. Hornhill in command of the troops.
two Mr. Salhuahys. Mr. Maclean a young
officer going out to Africa and friend of
Mr. Mitchell's. From St. John's Godfrey. Reynolds
Master, Carter, Taylor Capt. Ribbert &
Mr. McLean. Commanding St. John's.
Goods in tow and Lovell and Bagel, Papineau
after we got off we found all the men, women
and a terrible riot ensued every corner
sailors, soldiers officers & men were all
fighting together. The shouts and calls
were echoed or ought to have been from the
neighboring mountains. The business
continued at its height for about an hour
when it gradually abated. Many an
awkward thrust was given and received
that evening and many a powerful
body laid low. 21st Sunday. After
breakfast went on shore with Goodsie
and Capt. Ribbert we joined Reynolds

no covered slopes and flatted for
Laguna - a Town of some importance
about five miles from Lake Izabal - The
road as it was called but hardly
distinguishable was nothing more
than an uncultivated space covered
with large loose fragments of lava
with here and there a fissure then a hole
and lastly a short cut through the angle
of a field - Besides the Fig there was nothing
like a tree to be seen - the whole scene
was a succession of volcanic irregular-
ities apparently sterile and unprofitable
before us an interminable hill bounded
the view and the mid day sun though it
was like extracting ^{water} ~~much~~ from ~~kind of~~
left forced out the little ^{remaining} ~~water~~ ^{from the} ~~land~~ ^{earth}
and left it flooding in deep undulations
all around us. the only relief to the eye
was to be found in the ^{occasional} ~~in the~~ patches of the ~~Opuntia~~
and the Cactus peruvians showing
its prickly leaves ^{wherever} ~~from~~ ~~that~~ it could
force its way ^{to grow} ~~through~~ the black and
brown masses of lava - About mid day

and the hills we reached for a few minutes
 found some refreshment in ^a point
 of the ~~Spur~~ ^{Spur} ~~at a small house~~
 called from the spot La Cuesta and
 peered over eyes with the view of the
 town, Road & Mountains of Asa
 Cruz. The whole of this scene reminded
 me of some of the happiest efforts of
 Claude though the utmost extent
 of human power could only convey
 an idea of the Reality. The rich
 ultramarine colour of the sea - its
 waves all crowned with sparkling foam
 the mountains rising one above another
 in a way best calculated for grandeur
 of effect. ~~and~~ then rugged & rocky
 outlines - appearing in indelible language
 the power ^{being} of the elements over such
 enormous masses. Their vapoury clouds
 delicately pencilled on their sides at
 every altitude - and the Meridian
 Ray of an African Sun over the whole

one some of the features that nature
shall have planned before our eyes. On our
return from Laguna we had a view of
the higher regions of the Peak ^{the effect of} but its stupen-
dous height was concealed by the mighty
mountains that screened the greater portion
of it. The general form of the houses is
adapted to the climate - the entrance is by
a low high broad stone passage which leads
to an inner door - this opens into an area
or paved court. From one side of it the
stair case carries you up to the different
floors - the galleries branch off ^{to the Galleries} to the right
and left round the court and open to it.
Sometimes there are formed into arches
with a profusion of ornamental somewhat
in the arabic taste. There is frequently an
awning over the Court that can be shifted
at pleasure. ~~reed lattice work~~^{the roof} and
the paved space below is either paved
and filled with pots of shrubs and flowers
or turned into a garden carefully
laid out. The whole arrangement gives

are ideas of Colonies and Subsistence in
the greatest quantities perhaps - in such a
latitude - There is very little fruit growing
between Laguna and Sta Cruz but in
several places we observed the Banana
(Musa paradisiaca) the Cactus Opuntia
the Cactus peruvianus the Vine Fig Peach
Pine and apple ^{and other} ~~the~~ palm - and several
others that I knew nothing about - The
fruits placed upon the table were -

Bananas - the fruit of the Cactus Opuntia
a small oval fruit not unlike the black
factor in flavor / grapes - Guava, peaches
of a small and bad sort / Figs, some green
pears apples walnuts - oranges & lemons.
We dined at Sta Cruz and came off in
evening 22^d Blowing a very stiff breeze
with rain. I closed up about noon
and several of us went on shore and
joined the Guildford people at their
Goodies & I bought a box of cigars.
They were Savannah's but not of the
best quality - We paid \$6 dollar the

thousand 23^d Got under weigh as
soon as the sailing of the Guildford
permitted us to do so - We left our
Redge anchor behind after waiting
above an hour for the boat that was
sent to recover us - It blew a delight-
ful breeze but before we could get
under canvas the Guildf^d was hauled
down and soon after we saw no more
of her - Continued to run away at
the rate of 6 7 8 9 10 knots all through
the day - Sat upon the poop - smoked
a cigar - in evening - 24th Running
on before the wind - Writing my journal
in evening smoked a cigar - 25th
Running before the wind Entered
the Tropic of Cancer - Our Lat. at 12 was
23^d 2' Long about 18'. The thermom-
eter had not yet stood higher than
77. Fahrenheit. But it was placed in
the Captain's Cabin below - of course in
the shade and a good deal out of the
Sun's influence - There is a haze to the

backward - running all along a great portion of the horizon. This is supposed to be occasioned by the small particles of dust and sand blown off the African coast.

Thermometer

Thood Sept. 8.	at 72° 17.	at 74°
9.	73 10.	74
10.	74 19.	75
11.	74 20.	77
12.	75 21.	77
13.	75 22.	75
14.	73 23.	76
15.	74 24.	76
16.	75 25.	76.

Thus from the 8th when we were in Lat 41° 18' till the 25th Lat. 23.2 a difference of 1096 miles we have only increased our Temperature 4°. For the 20 + 21 when the Thermometer stood at 77° we were close in with the land and out of the influence of the Trade breeze. — 25th While at Michel called up to look at the Flying fish chased by the Bonita. The

Serapheus to be all alone with them. The fish flying in flocks of 10 to 500 and the Bonita plunging desperately after them - every moment throwing himself from 10 to 20 feet high out of the Water. Very little Wind and obliged to steer a westerly course to avoid the Cape de Verde Islands.

Lat about 20° 41' Long 20.04.

27th In evening played 3 Rubbers w. from Goodwin 1/2. Walker 1/2. Sorell 1/2.

27th Languishing about an 1/2 deck. Dressed as cold as possible for dinner. Smoked a cigar. Amused with 7/8 Cornets running round the deck for exercise. Lat 19.41 Long 21.34. ^{almost a Calm} Run old box

was a little impudent to Williams about 8 o'clock. 28th Sunday Attended Service on the deck. Mr. Brown gave us a Sermon. Still steering to 1/2 Westward. Blowing a fresh breeze. Hunt for dinner a boiled leg of mutton & Capers a Roasted Shauldier. Mutton pies. Boiled

nick. plum pudding - &c. General
flying fish flew on board in evening
Lat at 12. was 18. 41. Long 23. 22 W.
making about a degree of lat and one of
Long. each day. 29.° Shaked our course
a little to the southward - Lat at 12
was 17. 58 Long. 25. 52 W. The heat of
sun and papers the sailors of Antonio, one
becoming troublesome, played a trifle
of the carte blanche. My, at about 4 P.M.
in the evening. Won 1/2 from Gaultier.

30. " A brig in sight standing more on
the Eastward than ourselves. Very
hot morning - Lat at 12 was 15. 46.
Long. 25. 27 W. In evening played a few
games of billiards with good success. October
1. " Reading Percival of the Peak too hot
for any serious occupation. The brig
in sight, a ship also, supposed to be the
Guilford. Lat at 12 was 13. 39 Long.

Robert had given one out of the
case 2 lbs of Purcell of the peak and they were
lying on the Cuddy Table. Mr. Cocking Walker
who had been presuming he could out Mr.
Howard's hair because he had of an

Summoned the heels of a horse - appeared
Pencil and hinged falling upon "The
Earl of Derby" the man who suffered and
Cromwell - ^{at Boston} ^{gentle} ^{usage} ~~that~~ ^{and that}
he softening to voice and looking very
serious "after his death we ^{shall have} ~~had~~ no more
Epson Races" ^{planned} ^{subsequent}
Goodwin 2^d Reading ^{house} ^{not} being
well - my eyes have been a little affected for
a small day - my head aches and stomach
disturbed ^{the} hole to bite. We have been
going rapidly - wind from N. E. very
much like the Regular Trade. at 12 we
were in Lat. 11, 21 Long.

Played with Goodie at Cribbage - 3.^o I feel
the heat less today than I have felt it for
some time. I attribute this to the opening
I took yesterday morning & the night before
Reading Times & F. Bakewell. Bar. Lat.
at 12 was 8° 40. Long.

The breeze continued though not quite so strong as at the same time yesterday. I have observed the sky in the tropic to be slightly hazy or rather the surrounding medium too light.

Howard's cabin was small and there
were two sleeping places in it, both of
which were occupied, as either was too
small in capacity for the British & British room.
It may be supposed however that the
sort of treatment pronounced between the Coasts
as was not rigidly preserved - ^{and} it did
so happen that several of the Gentlemen
sized to the arms of the Lady became no-
torious by the Sacking going way and on
the additional weight - some of these
accidents were overheard others on prom-
nently spoken of by H. himself to the
and small amusement and Speculations
of all our party. ^{After} the last downfall
Mr. Radford and the Soldier's wife in
waiting was overheard by Goodsie saying
himself thus to Mr. Garsilly's servant
"The poor man Mr. H. told me that
he wasn't in bed with her at the time
it happened - and the little damn'd
thing I suppose thought I believed her,

I don't care whether he did or no.
but I went in this morning to get his
breaches to wash - and just caught
them at it." - Some of the party
were one day talking of this effect - the
Climate of Barbadoes had upon the
skins causing them to swell in an ex-
traordinary manner - the effect of which
was frequently felt through Tubercular
Life - Howard said that he was guilty
for he had a sister who ^{stayed} several
years at Barbadoes and if that
complaint had been at all general
he must have heard of it."
+ illuminated to point me to racing my
eyes much above the horizon. played a
Rubber Cost 1/6 to Capt. H. Robert. H.
Quite a calm in afternoon it came on
to rain violently and then commenced
a scene that I have never seen equalled.
They allow 3 quarts of water to each man
per diem with which he must make his
thirst and apply to Culinary furnished when

Thermometer to γ 8 Oct.

Sept. 26	78°	Oct. 3	84°
27	79°	4	84°
28	80°	5	* 86°
29	82°	6	* 86°
30	83°	7	86°
Oct. 1	84°	8	86°
2	84°		

* In γ from the Gulf of Mexico during flood at 96° during the two nights. In 2100 miles to γ Southward and to the lat of 6-10 from γ Equator the temperature is increased but 14°

Oct. 9	83	Oct. 23	75
10	82	24	76
11	84	25	76
12	85	26	76
13	85	27	76
14	83	28	75
15	84	29	75
16	84	30	75
17	80	31	74
18	79	Nov. 1	73
19	79	2	72
20	78	3	68
21	70	4	66
22	74		

2000 ft. The birds showed their best. The flocks ran gracefully whenever they were ^{troublesome} ~~troublesome~~ ~~troublesome~~ The birds had just been turned out upon the deck and allowed to make the most of the accident and they did not fail to show their gratitude by flapping their wings, cackling and screaming and adding all in their power to the general tumult.

Nov. 5	66°	21	61°
6	65	22	62
7	62	23	60
10	64	24	60
9	64	25	58
10	63	26	60
11	63	27	59
12	63	28	59
13	62	29	60
14	60	30	60
15	61	31	60 60
16	61	Dec. 2	62
17	63	3	63
18	63	4	63
19	63	5	65
20	62	6	63

necessary of course to can spare none
for his dinner. The poor women also were
reduced to great distress for a few clean
things for themselves and husbands who do
may be easily conceived were not satisfied
with a superabundance of soap. Their
considerations made ^{some} all on board view
the coming shower with more than com-
mon interest. To say nothing of its refresh-
ing effects in which we could all partake in
safety. The evening was spread over the
deck and in a few minutes the Lip lighted
casks were filled with water. Some walked
without their shirts upon the awning to
collect the water in large quantities -
others were busied in doing this to their
inhabitations - Casks, buckets, tubs -
Hard hand basins Chamber pots in every
thing capable of containing an egg shell
full of water were immediately in
requisition - while the bearers were

every moment hurried by the motion
of the ship and the acrobatic and desperate
of those above - Then, as the decks became
wet and slippery on the instant, humbered
over women and all the collected
utensils - Some fought while others
cooled their courage with scurrying
pails of water - At last most of the
Soldiers and sailors stripping to the
trowsers began whenever there was
a collection of water upon the deck
to tumble down upon the others as in
the boyish game of man-of-war in the
mill - The noise was altogether deafening.
In about an hour the fury had ceased
and the passing breeze had died away the
setting sun gave our bright gleam as the
sunk behind his glowing veil in y^e East
and the surface of the ocean ^{so lately} ~~was even~~
~~necessarily agitated~~ with wind and rain
presented a glazy ^{a gently gleaming} ~~smooth~~ sea in which
the grotesque figures of the broken clouds

was delicately reflected with the
fidelity of a mirror - Played a rather
even of Capt. Dibbert 3/6. One hat
at 12 was. Long.

5. Sunday. Training with a good deal
of skill. Sat all the morning in y^e Cabin
In y^e afternoon ready for prayer. We had
part of a Dolphin put on y^e table at
dinner that was caught in y^e morning.
Nobody tasted it some Mr. Brown who
stomach was equal to any strong food.
The flavor was, it not have been bad
but the smell was insupportable -



In y^e deep blue water or rather black.
They looked beautifully - of a bright
Smaltz. Lat. Long.
6. Raining very heavily the greater
part of the morning. Sat in my Cabin.
Lat. Long.

reading Brevill of the Peak which
I finished - gave out some clothes
to wash - No observation. Played
loss in y^e evening. Lost to Mr. Walker 5/-
to Mr. Williams 1/6. 7. Rose at 6 1/2
In y^e morning in played on Michael
in y^e Cabin. Lat at 12 was. 6. 40. -
Gained loss in y^e evening. Lost to Capt. Dibb:
6/- and Mr. Walker 15/- to Mr. Williams
and lent him 3/6. 8. Reading
Bakerwell. Lat at 12 was 6. 10. Long.

9. West. In y^e evening played at Loss
won from Mr. Dibb 2/6 and from Michael
2/9. - 9. Morning rain. Clouds up
in y^e afternoon. Looked a shark but the
line was too small to hold him by played
about the Stern 20 minutes before he
was looked attended by three pilot
fish and several Dolphins - 10.
Reading Bakerwell. After 12 raining
furiously - all the afternoon. Played
thirt lost to Mr. Walker 2/6. No observation.

11. It has been blowing hard from the
Southwest these few days and the
air has been tolerably cool or conse-
quently as the Germans will shew
yesterday we spoke a French Brig.
from St. Malo bound to St. Denis
del Reunion. Also got 3rd of Tobacco
from the Capt. Howard and gave it
to Radford. Reading Bakenell.
Lat. 5. 8 Long.

Played
a Rubber. Won a shilling from Mr.
Walker & sent it to Mr. Walker.
William.

13. Tuesday - Fine sunny morning
Prayer and a dinner from Mr.
Brown. Yesterday afternoon a ship
supposed to be the Guildford, crossed
us to seaward on the starboard side.
See Oct. 25. Lat. to the ship.

13. Fine sunny day - Reading Bakenell
lost 2/6 to Mr. Walker or Goodwin or Sorell
14. Very unwell a heavy rain through
the morning. In the P.M. S. S. Overboard
was. S. W. & W. did not come on deck till
2 o'clock - Went to bed at 7 - 15 Still

unwell but much better - early to bed
Lat at 12 was 2. 41 Long.
Dark & rainy as cool as in England in
October. 16. Beautiful morning
like long fine Spring in May Fresh & keen
breeze blowing - played a Rubber in
evening won a 1/4 from Goodwin -
Lat at 12 was - 1. 22 Long.

17. Beautiful fresh sunny morning
Flocks of flying fish constantly going
Saw 3 ^{small} - played for Keating. Rose at
6 in morning - by calculation must
have crossed the line at about 6
o'clock A.M. Spent success to Keating
and the Sir Godfrey Read the Kivik
Am Lat at 12 was 00. 22 South -
Long. 24. 20. played a Rubber won
2/6 of Mr. Williams or Mr. Sorell.

18. Fine fresh sunny morning - going at
about 6 knots. Lat in y^e boat looking at
the flying fish which almost covered the
surface of the sea Lat 2. 25 S.

Made an inventory of my clothed. employ
 Bill. dine. & send. In evening a
 Rubber. I won from Goodier 1/-
 Hibbert 1/- Walker 1/6 and Willcox
 1/6. making 4/- together. Stiff
 breeze. beautiful evening. - 19. Sunday
 Fine morning Wind still fair. We left
 this morning S.S.W. but the wind is a little
 changed and on row day S.W. & S. Wind
 had prayers and a sermon. Lat to day
 at 12 is. $4^{\circ} 50' S.$ Long. $27^{\circ} 19' W.$

90.00 Lat. constant. 89.40
 89.40 Lat. with 04.50 Dist. by Zenith

9.40 Sun's Declination.

4.50 Latitude

Thousands of
 flying fish. The breeze keeps the atmosphere
 in a good temper. I find my berth
 cool enough to be perfectly comfortable in
 although only 6 feet by 4 - and the South
 opening is secured - It is almost too
 cold at night with the scuttle open and
 a sheet my only bed clothes - The ship
 tumbled about a good deal last night

and prevented my sleeping soundly.
 Look back for the Fishmarket - It was
 quite ridiculous to see the little birds
 called Mother Carey's Chickens, which
 were constantly following us in k^o
 from 2 to 20. flying among their
 Galaxy neighbours - 20. Monday
 Fine sunny morning. with a good
 breeze the ship lying S.W. Read Minto
 the greater part of the morning. Lat
 at 12 was $7.20 S.$ Long $27.54 W.$

Lat to Mr Walker 1/- 21. Fine sunny
 day. Read Bakerwell from 9 till 12

Lat at 12 was 9.45 Longitude the
 same as yesterday. Our course had then
 been due South. Mene. The Madras
 Surgeon said on Sunday after noon
 that he had heard Wemyss was
 suspected of working some private
 reports upon the conduct of other officers
 under him and that was the reason
 he was disliked - He had been
 in sight ever since. Sunday afternoon

but we have now lost her - Haged
 a Rubber with ~~James~~ Williams ag.
 Good sir and Howard. Not lost nor
 won. 22nd Drawing a little and
 reading Michel - Cloudy Morn.
 very much inclined to be calm.
 No observation. Afternoon read a chapter
 of Bakewell. Evening played a Rubber
 lost £6. to Good sir. played with Williams
 23rd Before breakfast read a chapter of
 Bakewell. After wards drawing and
 Michel. Lat at 12 was 14. S. S. Long. 29. 27.
 In afternoon smoked a cigar in Good sir's
 cabin. played a Rubber in evening lost
 1/6 to Good sir. 24th Fine breeze. Spring T.
 Sunny morning. before breakfast read
 a chapter of Bakewell. Read Michel
 for an hour. Walked on deck till
 dinner time Lat 16. 27. Long 29. 22.
 25th Fine sunny morning. Shift breeze but not
 getting more than 5 a hour - Michel &c.
 Lat. 18. 52. Long. 28. 29. a ship had
 been coming up fast with us all day

General Inventory

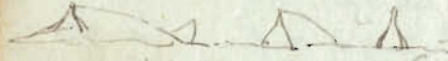
37 Shirts, 11 linen	13 1/2 Pantaloon.	White 4
52 1/2 Stockings 1/4 Silk		Blue. . . 2
51 Linen Collars.		H. Kew. . 1
6 Muslin Cravats.		Black d. . 1
19 Silk pocket Handk.		Grey d. . 2
25 Towels.		Same. . 3
6 Coarse d. & What d. Cl.	11 Waistcoat.	Fancy. . 3
56 Table Cloths. L.S.		H. Kew. . 1
5 Double Sheets.		B. No. . 2
6 Pillow Cases.		White d. . 2
18 Night Caps.		Under. . 3
8 1/2 Hat Drawers.	7 1/2 of Boots	
	7 d. Shoes.	
	1 d. Slippers.	
	4 Silk Stocks	
	1 Kid d. -	
	1 Matress.	
	4 Blankets.	
	In Red box.	
	8 Balls of Cotton.	

6 Coats

Uniform
 Undress.
 Jacket.
 Sackout
 Close coat.
 Plaid Cloak

dear Mary and sent the letter on
board the Brig. Mabel. Lat 24. 17
Long 26. 15. Played a Rubber lost 2p to
Goodsir. 29th Capt. Cloves of the Brig
and a Mr. Hill passengers came on
board to dine and spent the day
with us Lat 24. 54 Long 25. 30.

A Dead Calm since yesterday morn.
Played a Rubber Won 1p from Willianis
and 1p from Mr. Walker. Lost 1/6 to
Goodsir. 30th Calm still. Walked
upon the deck for 2 hours. Yesterday
morning the Capt. called us for
our breakfasts to look at three Whales
that were rising close to our ship. They
appeared to be about 40 feet long.

 They rose first
at a distance from the ship and then
were seen no more. Lat 25. 8 Long 25. 17
^{from Mr. Walker} Bakenell on a Whinnova. 31st A light
breeze 4 knots. In y^e morning occupied
sometime in preparing for running

down our Easting - The weather quite
cool. thinking about putting on a waistcoat
again - Lat 26. 8 Long 24. 41.
Lost 1/4 to Mr. Walker. Took 1. Fine breeze
from about N.W. going 5 or 6 knots quite
cool. In y^e morning reading Bakenell.
After breakfast drawing. Lat 27. 42
Long 22. 45. Evening lost 2/6 to Goodsir.
Reading Blackwood's Magazine. 2 Sunday
Read prayers &c for the morning. Breeze
fresh. Cloudy with rain - 6 1/2 an hour.
Went to engine for the works of Bayle
on arriving at Sidney. Continuing to rain
hard. The wind appearing to vary a
little. The Capt. fearful of being taken
aback. got in the Studding sails, Royals,
and top gallant sails - Reading Black-
wood. 3rd Blowing a fresh gale reading
Bakenell & Blackwood. Lat yesterday
was 29. 34 & Long 19. 52. Today the
Lat ^{was yesterday} Long 4. The ship
rolled very much all through the night
kept my Scuttle & Window open notwith-
standing. This morning it flew a heavy


gale took in all sail but the foretop
 mast stay sail. Else double reefed
 Foretop Main top & Mizzen top sail -
 About 2 o'clock during a heavy squall
 the Mizzen top sail yard broke short
 as a canot - after this accident the
 wind lowered but the ship cont^d
 to roll her chains in - all the after-
 noon. We have now broken four yards
 since we left Sherness, and we daily
 expect the foretop sail to go also -
 by a hasty observation this morning
 it appeared that we were in Lat. 31. 40.
 Long. I have spent a miserable
 day. My scuttle being shut I could not
 amuse myself in my cabin as I am
 accustomed to do. However played a
 rubber this evening and lost 1/6 to some.
 During the last 2 or 3 days several Albat
 tropes have flown near the ship and
 the black gulls were skimming the
 waves all the way to the gale today -
 5th a very disagreeable night with

which the rolling of the ship produces
 a din that was screaming and hideous,
 and kept me sliding up and down
 the main ship's till I was almost
 fainted & a fine cool breezy morn^g.
 like the finest sort of May morning in
 England. It was too cold to stand
 in my cabin with the scuttle open.
 Read Br Russell. wrote Mrs Callahan
 Lat 32. 40' Long 15. 27'. Jean Baptst
 Roupeau died in 1741. Paris. Jean Jacques
 Roupeau died 1748. Geneva. Peter Bayle
 died 1706. France.
 Cape of Hope Lat 34. 20' S. Long 18. 20' E.
 Sydney 33. 35' S. . . . 151. 25' W.
 Portm^o 50. 47' N. 1. 5' W.
 The iron mines out of the Guineas land
 are so rich that they have been found to
 yield 70 lb of pure metal. Willcains
 shot an Albatross with a bullet. There
 were several flying about the ship in
 the course of the day as well as Cape
 Pigeons and a black gull - we have
 seen them now for several days - In
 the afternoon a Shrike made its appear^{ance}

and took off the sail but escaped the
hook and swam away. Played a
Rubber and lost something to William.
lost something also the evening before.
4th A fine sunny morning but we
felt very cold. The thermometer was
about 62° Fahrenheit. Read Mitchell
till near dinner time about one
o'clock called on deck to see a shark
taken in that they had just hooked
after slipping a howling Raft over
his large fins they dragged him in
upon the poop. Renoldson and I
humbled one over the other to get out
of his way as he appeared to have taken
an inclination for us - he was about
8 feet long - of the blue kind. In
one minute he was dragged forward
among the sailors and convicts cut
up and in the frying pan. In the
afternoon amused myself with tal.
coated shipwreck - Lat 33°, 35.5
Long by Chronometer 12° 00, by lunar

11° 00 - Killed a pig had a leg of pork
pork chops - pork loaf called brock took
pork pies & pigs fry for dinner - lots of
grease - played cards but I am not
sure if I lost or won. 8th Fine morning
sunny and something warmer the ther-
mometer in Renoldson's cabin gave
63° or 64°. Read Mitchell till 12 carried
my books upon the poop to dry. Kept
them in the sun and wind till home -
played a Rubber in the evening. Lost a
shilling to Robert. 9th Read prayer
book in my cabin almost a Calm. A
little breeze got up about noon. The sea
was in some places covered for a consider-
able space with what appeared to me to
be the seed from some tree - as it lay
floating fast it looked something like
a beetle or cock chafer with its wings
spread out - about the size of a large
cockroach - but of a ^{light} grey color.
One of the sailors tried a long time to
poison one of them but without
success - 10th Blowing a fine fair 6 p

large, round head S.E. Walked about
and laid down the greatest part of the
day. Troubled with bile. The carpenter
put a bull's eye into my scuttle which
has made me quite easy about bad
weather. as I can now see to read
with the shutter. pulled in. - A
immense number of ^{small} porpoises were
playing about the ship for 3 or 4 hours
in the evening. Lat at 12. $35^{\circ} 24'$ Long
 $11^{\circ} 10' W$. All night the ship was run-
ning $6\frac{1}{2}$ and 7 knots. 11. th Tuesday a
very dandy morning - 6 knots, the wind
still favorable - Good weather. In the
course of the morning an immense number
of small fish jumped the ship and as they fled
they resembled bubbles which at first I thought
were caused by the rudder. We caught some
of them and found the part which acted as
a base to the shelly transparent transparent part
which serves for a sail when open. was from
2 to 3 inches long of an oblong form. an irides-
cent purple flesh. and the ^{upper} over which the
base of the transparent part spread on each side.

translucent. radiated ~~and~~. In the afternoon
amused myself with Blackwood. Found
it very cold on deck. The wind changed
suddenly from N.E. to S.W. and the thermom-
eter immediately sank 3° to 62° . Fine
clear evening. Walked the deck for 3 1/2 hours
and went to bed. $10\frac{3}{4}$. No observation. 12.
Fine bright morning, a calm. Walked the
deck for an hour after breakfast. Then Michel
till 12. The thermometer was as low as 58°
at 8 o'clock this morning in the Capt's Cabin
but it afterwards got up to 62° . Lat $37^{\circ} 21'$
Long $6^{\circ} 15' W$. I saw floating to day a fish
like a delicately work net piece of about
the common size. opened with a Cherry in
the ^{bottom} ~~upper~~ part of the ventral. 
Bought a Rubber Coat 1/2 to W. Found
and won 1/2 of W. Walker. Walked after
the ship for 3 1/2 hours and then to bed.
^{13th} ~~Thursday~~ ^{and a calm} Cloudy morning with rain. After breakfast
the sky cleared up and a light breeze sprang
up from the Westward. Walked the deck
till 12. Lat. $38^{\circ} 11' S$. Long. $11^{\circ} 30' W$.
Forgot to say that last Tuesday afternoon
one of the officers caught an albatross

with a hook and line. it appeared to be
quite a small one. Said I was very much
surprised to find that it measured from
the tip of one extended wing to the other
seven feet and an inch. The body, feathers
and all was about the size of a goose
but it weighed nothing. ¹³ Read further
till dinner time. - Therm. in Ken's Cabin
at 9 was 58°. - In afternoon Pa Kewell
Evening played a Rubber of 1st best neither won
nor won. 14th tolerably fine morning but
very little wind. It freshened however
about 12 at noon and sent us along Skuas
in hour. They were steering below all
the morning and I was therefore kept
on deck. - Read a Chapter or two of Drake
well introduced via to Mineralogy. - Have
felt since last Friday a constant rising
of the saliva that obliges me to keep a wash
bowl all day. the necessity for this
sometimes makes me feel quite com-
pulsed and feverish. Lat 38. 59' S
Long 2. 40' W. Steering S.E. The ship

rolled very much all through the night
and the Bulkheads creaked most abo-
minably. - Played a Rubber in evening.
won 16 of Mr. Willeman's - 15th Morning
a stiff breeze 7/2 8 3/4 an hour steering
E.S.E. - Morning stood at 58° in Ken's Cabin
but the westerly wind made it cold on
deck. - Walking deck the greatest part
of the morning - and looking at the waves
sometimes growing and breaking finely.
Lat 39. 26' S Long 1. 5' E. Hooked one
Albatross - dragged him some time through
the water till the poor bird was quite spent
when the line broke - there are hundreds
of birds about the ship. - The Cape pigeon
a bird resembling a pigeon in light and
form and spotted white and black.
A bird like a Curlew another like
a snipe and its flight the same. a
black gull. - occasionally some birds
fly over like Crows - Mother Carey's
Chicken seldom forsake us. Played
a Rubber.

16th Sunday Read prayers & still
blowing a good deal of sea. 7. 7/88.
Lat. 39. 42.5 Long 4. 54. E 1st Gale
continued a fine sunny day but
cold - less wind than yesterday. Walking
to deck principally. tried to get sleep
in the course of the day. Reading Black-
wood Magazine & played a Rubber in
evening last even of
Lat. 40. 0' Long 9. 16' - 18th Passed a better
night rose refreshed in consequence.
Reading Blackwood - too much motion
to attend to any thing serious. Drew a
little & played a Rubber. won 3/- from
Mr. Sorell and 1/- from Mr. Walker. The
wind cocked in y^e same quarter varying a
little from y^e W. to N.W. & S.W. but so much of
it - going 5. 5 p & 6 through the day Lat 40. 12.
Long 13. 30 E - 19th Blowing a Gale. too
much motion for study of any kind
Read Blackwood. In y^e evening played
a Rubber won 1/6 of Mr. Walker. Lat 40. 32
Long 16. 52' - 20th The wind and sea both
fell in y^e evening and this morning was

a fine grey one almost a calm. In morning
we were stowading under double reefed
top sails - today top gallant Royals and
lower sails are flapping against the mast
Lat 40. 34' Long 21. 2 E.
21st Calm or nearly so. Reading Baker-
well. Lat 40. 35' Long 23. 2.
22nd Wind freshening but not very
fair Lat 39. 58' Long 27. 12.
played a Rubber Cost 2/- fell Mr. Sorell.
23rd Read prayers & fine weather.
Lat 40. 9' Long 30. 6 East 24th Moderate
weather but not going very fast through
the water. I don't recollect if we played
a Rubber or no. Lat 40. 20' Long 33. 2'
25th Fine morning - look over fore top
sail yard. Reading Bakerwell a little
Lat 40. 18' Long 35. 00' played
a Rubber in y^e evening won 1/- from
Mr. Williams - 26th Blowing fresh and
raining - Attack of bile remained in
my Cabin till nearly 6 o'clock. Read
Blackwood - Could not sleep last
night till awake till 5 in y^e morning.

Lat. ^{no observation} ~~Long~~ 27° 34' Sunday
or Monday evening about 11 o'clock
Mr. Goodwin was put to bed of a bag -
just after I had turned in. Lieut.
Hollister and Goodwin came to announce
the news - They made me turn out
and drink some brandy and water
on the occasion - had a bad night
no sleep till morning - Read Plaster
wood - Blowing a Gale. Close reefed
top sails - Laying our course however.
Too much motion to attend to any
serious occupation. Lat 40° 52' Long 43° 14'
28th Last night it thundered & lightened
and blew a hurricane - between 12 and 3
I continued to sleep except when the violent
motion of the ship almost threw me out of
my bed place - We have had no such weather
before. The morning was misty dark &
became occasionally heavy showers of rain with
thunder & light. It cleared up about 3
o'clock in the afternoon and though the
ship rolled a great deal we had some
exercise on the quarterdeck. In the morning
read a Chapter on Mineralogy. Lat

Long 41° 34' ^{Lat} no observation Another
bird appeared about the ship today. The
sailors called it the Petrel. The Boatboard
Mr. White told the Captain the Commodore
Hospital was as open as a Goose's Goo-tom.
meaning that it leaked - This evening let
a top out of the main top sail and set the
top gallant sail - Joggled in the Cuddy
till 10 and then read in my Cabin till
bed - 29th Had a delicious night
about 7. Fine fresh sunny morning
going over course before the wind at 9
rate of 7 knots. Walked on the deck
till 10. Read Bakewell's Mineralogy
in my Cabin - Lat. 40° 53' Long 45° 12'
Wind fell in the course of the day. Saw Mr.
Goodwin and the Baby in the afternoon drank
a glass of Sherry with him. 30th Sunday
Fine morning going at one time 8 knots.
Wind S.W. Read prayers. Lat 40° 34'
Long 49° 40' E. Steaming 2 points to the
southward of East. December 1st Fine fresh
sunny morning. Wind S.W. Read Bakewell's
Mineralogy. Lat 41° 13' Long 53° 00' After
12 the wind dropped till we only went 3 or
4 knots. About nine at night the wind got

round to the N.W. and freshened till it
drove us along successively S. E. 7. S. and
S. 1/2 E. the hour. 2^d Fine sunny morning stiff
breeze carrying top gallant sails. not very
sea. Wind still from N.W. Walked on the
deck till 12. Lat 41° 12' Long 57° 25'.
Reaching Baker's Bay L' dinner time.

3^d Rainy morning. not much wind we
were going through the night 7. 7 1/2 S. S. 1/2 E.
this morning not more than 6. Lat. 41° 38' S.
Long 61° 27' E. The weather cleared up about
11 o'clock. After breakfast not being able to
sit comfortably in my cabin. Expecting the
Rain to come in, and the scuttle being shut
I played a hit or two at Backgammon with
Goodsin. 4th After a calm in night S.
though the night. Lat 41° 40' Long 63° 37' E.
a stiff breeze sprang up from the N.E. about
3 or 4 o'clock in the morning. When I went
on deck at 8. we were laying S.E. but after
wards E.S.E. through the day and at
night our course. No observation that can
be depended upon. Raining and blowing
hard all the morning took in top gall. sails
and simply reefed the courses. Moon made
sail in the evening. 6 and 6 1/2 though the
day perhaps more. Howard. Hibbert

Goodsin and Renoldson Complaining
of Colds and sore throats. Goodsin very
hoarse. but much better. Dr. Ross.
Capt. Hibbert. Mr. Howard and Mr. Rad.
found her servant. Mr. R. I could forgive
her best for one name she called me
and that I'll never forget. Hib. What
name was that Mr. Rad. - Mr. Rad.
Why Sir she said I was a faggot. How.
A faggot what is that? Rad. Dost
you know what a faggot is Ma'am
or it is a very bad name. Exit Hibbert.
Mr. Rad. But Ma'am, dost you really
know what a faggot is? How. No,
indeed I do not. Rad. Well then Ma'am
it was the same as calling me an abandoned
Prostitute. Read nothing but Blake.
wood. obliged to keep the scuttle shut
the whole day, less much motion for Back-
gammon. Rose: lent me 2 fols of Cook's
Journey in the evening. The appearance of them
looked, caused me back to day of peace
and innocence. So those days when a
fond Father and two dear Sons were
looking over me delighted while I turned once

the leaves and dwelt with infatuation
upon the treasure they contained - how soon of those beloved
beings are forever separated from me and
the thick wood down with the age, trouble
and infirmity is fast sinking into the
grave - they only disappear a brief space
before the ~~eyes~~ ^{eyes} ~~are~~ ^{are} ~~lost~~ ^{lost} ~~together~~ ^{together} who but
yesterday as it were was at their knees -
a baby "pleased with a Rattle tickled with
a straw" - 5th Having taken a couple of
boxes of Allum's Pills I was in no hurry to
make my appearance at the breakfast table
this morning - Read Blackwood - It had
blown hard through the night but this morn-
ing was fine - 8 p.m. 77th - Lat 41.29
Long 67.33 altogether a very unprofitable
day but I lay all my sins to Bile & the
unhappy cold wind - I am constantly
speculating about the time of our de-
part and our opinion is influenced by the
weather - air much more variable than
the bottom or the S. byer or the Procashe.
The wind has blown steadily from the N.W. all
day and continues so to this moment -
Mr. Duntley has just taken in the Fore Royal

and Foretopmast Shoulders - one now
Long 41.25. 71.25.
any single reefed topsails - P. Top Mast
Stay Sail and Fore Mast Sail. It is a
dark, thick and rainy looking night.
6th This morning about 7 the wind dropped
suddenly and it had been a calm all day
with mist and rain. No observation
but our log: must be somewhere about
71.6. Reading Miscellaneous. The barometer
in Reid's old room Thermometer Hood @ 65.
this room. 7th Sunday. Read Prayers and
was at Church in the afternoon in
the course of the day. By Death Cullony
our longitude, as we had an observation
but not a very good one. The
Long was about 73.4. A calm all day.
Lat 41.32
At about 2 1/2 an immense shoal of a
different kind of Porpoise from any I have
before seen. Spaced the ship. The upper
part of the body was of a dark brown
extending the whole length of his back
while his belly was silvery white. They not
only rolled over and threw themselves
out of water in the usual way but kept
throwing themselves head upwards and
while in the air half turning round so that

they fell sidelong into the water. Sail
greenest. and this they condemned as
20. 30. 40. or 50 tons, up and down without
intermission. Our party at the dinner table
was small. ~~Robert~~ Renold: & the women
being confined to their cabins with colds
and sore throats - ever since we have
been in a cool latitude - they have killed
a sheep and pig for the Cuddy every week.
P.M. A breeze sprang up about 10 P.M. Last
night and continued now. We have been
going 4. 5. 6. 6 1/2. 7. 7 1/2. - Wind W.N.W. Long
to day by reckoning 75. ⁵ or thereabouts.
Walked the deck and played Backgammon
with Gordin. This evening at 10 we were going
5 1/2 knots. Steaming S.E. by E. I forgot to men-
tion in the proper place that ~~while we were~~
~~under way about the line~~ it was a very
common thing for the humblers to snuff
up on the table and without coming
in contact with any ~~the~~ substance that
could produce such an effect. If I am
not mistaken - these occurrences were most
frequent while we were influenced by the
hot winds that blew off the African
coast - and consequently near the Cape

de Pude Isles - they were not much with
the tropic of Cancer. Last night I was
2 1/2 of M^r. Walter about the day of the moon.
I passed the meridian into East Longitude
he called. Just the 13. and the 15. Nov.
9. A light breeze continued through the night.
A fine sunny morning. Wind falling at
noon almost a calm. Lat 41. 43. Long
78. 13. E. Reading Michel the greatest part
of the morning. 10. Yesterday afternoon the
wind freshened and continued blowing
through the night a good breeze till this morn.
^{after which the wind shifted about four or five}
went down. However we went at least 5
through the night. This morning fine and
fresh and sunny. A good breeze going 8
knots. Lat 41. 40. S. Long 81. 27. E. Yesterday
Ruston cut my hair. He is Goshuine. He told
me that he had not brought up a barber but
being accustomed to trim horses he had
thought he could as well do one as
to three. They have shaved a fawn this morn-
ing about 5 feet long. He has been shaved
out among the men and his skin is preserved
to make the sailors' Razor Strop.
Michel after 12 o'clock ⁵ W.N.W. Wind.
11. Breeze has continued ever since

Yesterday Morning - W.N.W. We have been
running 7 1/2 S 1/2 P through the night
It looks as if it was going to blow. The
hail and drizzle. The Barometer is falling
The thermometer gives 63° in Room. Cabin and
the sea is rising. Shall we carry our Foretop
and lower Shrouding sails and Main top-
gallant etc. - The Lieut of the Foremast was
here yesterday. When we were out of it
Mr. Goodwin, Walker & declare that it
was quite equal to Hog's or Calf's -
Lat 42° 00' Long 105° 50'. A Sailor about to
receive the Sacrament told the Clergyman
that if it was the same thing to him he
would rather drink grog - It blew
very fresh all the day the evening and the
night - 12th Blowing strong from the S.W.
but varying top gallant and nevertheless
played Backgammon with Goodwin &
Small till 12. Lat 41° 56' Long 109° 53'.
the sea is getting up. Scuttle shut in.
The wind is very cold. 13th Blowing as high
breeze a good deal of sea. Lat 42° 2' Long 109° 37'.
14th Blowing hard. Read prayers passed
the greatest part of the day in my Cabin. Had

the Scuttle shut the greatest part of the day
falling channels under all through the
day and night Lat 42° 57' Long 97° 54' 15".
A great deal of sea but certainly not so much
wind. The sea fell during the day Reading
Joseph Andrews & Blackwood. Lat 42° 30'
Long 102° 9' E. played Backgammon with
Small walked a good deal upon the deck.
16th Tuesday. Passed a quiet night. Sea
much gone down. At 8 this morning it began
to blow fresh from the N.W. carrying Fore top-
sheet. Budding sails. going S 1/2 P Lat 42° 30'.
Long 105° 24' E. Reading Blackwood. The
Clandestine Marriage &c. My last birthday
I passed at Constance. Walking about & talking
with Catehell in the Granville Hall dining at
Dyots & Catehell & Mr. Summott passed the evening
with me. Now I am about 14 days sail off
Greenland. - Finished Joseph Andrews
17th Fine sunny morning. Working in my Cabin
The sea was calm and rain forecast of about
1 o'clock. obliged to take in the Shrouding sails
Top Gallants and reef the Top sails Lat 42° 40'
Long 109° 38'. 18th It blew very hard last night
the morning was fine but there was a great
of sea. which however fell in the course of the
day. Lat 42° 51' Long 113° 37'. In evening

we passed a Whaler that was hunting
and rolling about close to the ship, playing
Backgammon with kibbut in y^e morning
and evening. Ready? Wentworth to S.W.

19th Fine morning with occasional
showers. Reading Wentworth. Sea quite
low passed a quiet night after walking
on the deck till 12 o'clock in the morning.

Lat 42.24 Long 116.50 20th Fine Morn:
Lat blowing fresh. a good deal of sea -
the wind fell and the sea also during the
day. Showers. Several squalls with
hail. Back on the deck and played
Backgammon with kibbut. Tenth
Station Lat 42.7 Long 120.36 -

21st Sunday. Blowing fresh. Road from
Lat. Long. - Lat 42.54 Long 124.43

22nd Blowing a heavy gale. Violent
squalls with hail throughout the day with
hail. Blowing hard through the night.
They rigged their heaving tackle in my Cabin.
Some very heavy seas struck us. A little
fine moderate in the evening. Lat 43.16
Long 128.59 23rd Fine sunny day but still
a good deal of sea. Cold. the ship rolling
considerably. Lat 43.1 Long 132.26 -

thermo meter.

Dec ^r 7	60°
8	60
9	61
10	60
11	62
12	60
13	60
14	58
15	58
16	56
17	58
18	58
19	58

plum pudding, and puff, with
fine sugar snowed over them, and
Treviño. Cape & Madrua were brandy
and sugar. We all drank very
moderately, and kept ourselves quiet
in hopes of inducing the crew to do the
same. - Old White the boatswain was
the first to appear drunk, and then
Porrifor and Granger, who abused
the Skipper and refused their duty.
The soldiers kept themselves quite sober
and of course behaved properly. In
my watch, shed by 11 o'clock, blowing
a stiff gale. - 26th It blew very hard in
the night but I heard nothing of it
as I slept with small intermission till
7 1/2. Grey morning light breeze from
the W.W. which came right aft. about
11 o'clock - the land in sight.

Lat. Long. 27th George's Bay
very fine morning. Walked the deck
enjoying the view. The next day found
the evening look very

27th At 4 in the morning Mr. Douthy
came down to my cabin to announce the
appearance of the land. Went into the
Quaker gallery and saw the rock called
Pedra Blanca - on our Starboard Bow
about thirty miles off. Got up and went
on deck. - An extraordinary morning. The
clouds were rising in all forms and colors
above each other. One could not look on
such a sky without deep emotion. ^{seemed to} It was
decided that some great event on the face
of nature had just passed by - it might
be conceived that such a phenomenon in the
somewhat look place on the subsidence of
the waters of the deluge, and the sea-farers
of the ark could hardly have viewed it
with more solemn impression than I did.
The rays of the rising sun were in some
places seen faintly piercing through the
dappled watery & breakers clouds, at
another place some broad and distinct
sprung boldly up to the meridians coloring
with a golden hue the minute parts ~~they~~
in their way, all language however must be
inadequate to describe the general effect.

Papad Pedra Branca - the Adonis bone.
 Lismann's Head - Cape Frederic Henry and
 down Horn Bay to Hobart Town close
 to which we anchored about 5 o'clock
 in the afternoon - Went ashore saw Moodie
 to saying to be had - 29th Sunday. Went
 ashore in the afternoon and walked a little
 way in the Country. - 29th Goods in, Howard
 and myself dined with Moodie 30.
 dined on board after walking about
 Country 31st Walked on the River Gov^r
 and immediately after proceeded up
 the River to New Norfolk - Supper
 and slept there. Left by 12 the next
 day January 1st 1824. Dined with
 Goods in friend Sober. Kept it up till
 3 o'clock - 2^d dined with the L^d Gov^r
 3^d dined on board. Went ashore in
 evening - Supper at the Ship Inn. 4th
 Walked with Goods in and Howard to
 Mr. Macleod's Spent the day and rode
 back in the evening - 5th Walked about
 in the Shore - Dined with Dr. Bromley
 the ^{equal officers} ~~Macleod's~~ Macleod's - 6th Early in
 morning

morning got under weigh. Dr. Bromley
 breakfasted on board with us. brought
 us off the north end of Bruny Island.
 Went ashore with the Harbour Master
 Kelly who sent his dogs and shock
 Kipper to show us a Kangaroo. Hunt
 killed one only but lost it. 7th
 sailed with a fair wind. - 10
 Rec^d from Moodie 60 dollars at 4th
 being equal to £14. -
 Paid for Vegetables. - £. 1. - -
 do. for Eggs. 2^½ ^{per doz} - 7. 6
 Game Radford - - - 1. 2. 6
 Paid Mr. Walker - - - 17. - -

8th Thursday. Seeing N.E. & S.W. E. not
 much wind - It freshened however about
 10 o'clock in the evening - Lat. Long
 9th Fire heavy & breezy morning. Lat
 Long 10th Fine morning a fresh breeze
 but sight ahead. Lat Long
 11th Sunday. Read prayers - Fine morning
 fresh breeze - Obligated to shorten sail during the
 day. Lat Long 12th Quite a
 calm through the morning. Thunder lightning
 very heavy rain at 2 & 3 o'clock Lat Long

13.th About 1 o'clock a most tremendous storm
of rain came down. It calmed the Sea
and headed the ship - After which a fair
wind sprang up and we laid our course
through the day. Played Backgammon in
Kibbit heat him 7 hits and 2 Gammons.
Lat. Long. 14.th It was a fine hot

Lat. 14. It was a fine but
fresh morning. The wind increased and
soon after 12 a violent gust of Wind shot
through the ship - it struck her like a cannon
ball and the effect was he steady her com-
pletely for some ^{time}. He trembled under the
pressure of the squall as if every plank was
suddenly
endowed with the sensibility. The crew looked
at the other in silence. He shaked after a
few minutes but it blew a gale with heavy rain,
and squalls - a little before midnight the
Boat which gave passage the main top sail
shot to the deck, our only sail set for Mr. Brown
had just before taken in the Cloveker
one top shot - gave way and the Chain shot
was dragged through the blocks, with horrid
din. The Capt. rushed out of his Cabin in
his shirt called all hands on deck Sailors
and soldiers and went to work with haste.
A few minutes might have swept every thing
from the deck marks and all. At this moment

145

90

55

二

39. 100

23

39 - 41

30

806

22

4

—

any

Mr. Wm. Little to Mary
dated 31st Jan^y 1824.

4068/R